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WEATHER BULLETIN Washington, Nov. 17.—For lower Michigan: Fuir, preceded by light lo-cal snows in eastern; northwest winds and a moderate cold wave.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1868.

DEMOCRAT DESPERATION.

News comes from Washington that the democrat leaders held a conference there yesterday to determine whether hendquarters should be opened in that city to direct the campaign of 1804. Harrity, Dickinson and Hopkins were present. The two first-named engineered the main campaign of 1802 and the last named corralled the state of Illinois. The meeting of these leaders for the purpose named is significant. It has no parallel in our modern political history It augurs that the democrute have heard from the late elections and construe the meaning of the same as a notice that the people are preparing to turn them down next year. Heeding this warning, the national committee will establish a new and unusual bureaucratic domination of the congressional elections. This scheme if carried out means that the bigagtie machinery of the government will be employed to thwart a free and untrameled expression of the popular will. The men that piloted the democracy into power will be put back at the wheel to keep it in power. Federal officeholders will be impressed into active political service to outwit the untrained commoners who desire to return to safe and tried policies of administration. The power of the Cleveland machine will be exected to save the congressional elections. This is the only object that could be achieved by establishing national headquarters in lieu of congressional headquarters. But even the establishment of national headquarters will not pare the democrats from their foreor-

CRANK AND COWARD. Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison is pronounced perfectly sane by the experts who examined him and by those who are charged with keeping watch over him in Jail. Every act of the despicable fiend stamps him a responsible person. He has never betraved the slightest symptom of a disordered mind. Insune men are not eringing cowards. They do not shrink in fear of the consequences of their acts. They do not seem to realize that their crime is wrong. They persist in the rightfulness of their devilish deeds. This moneter has never shown any insensibility to the enormity of his murderous depravity. He has sought only to mitigate the severity of public condemnation and to creep through a miserable defense into prison. He is a craven coward. His deed is the deed of a man that would seize and brain a harmless infant for disturbing by its cries his troubled sleep. The era of crankism-of murder by so-called irresponsibles will be closed when Presidergust is placed under the gallows a cringing, merey-invoking, saiveling

coward, and the trap is sprung. WARNED THE WRECKERS.

At last the south is awake to the impending peril threatened by the democrat prisperity wreckers. Under the fustering influences of protection the states of Alabama, West Virginia, Tenpreses and Kentucky have been roused from lethargy and the rivers and hillsiries once secustomed only to the music of the swish of limpid waters and the careless song of the mountaineer, have been made to resound with the echolog clicks of machinery and the blows of the miners' pick. Giant industrice have sprung up in the valleys and immense mines have been opened in the mountains. The inclosest habits of the people have felt the magic touch of enterprise, and those states, at least, have become the hives of profitable manufactures. The transformation from stagnation to activity has been a delightful surprise to the people of the country. for it has borne promise of the ultimate redemption of the south from the ironheef of the cotten and sugar king. But just as the south is in the senith of its industrial awatening the clammy hand of threatened free trade seizes its. throat and slowly begins to tighten. If not relaxed the new busyant and sturdy enterprise of the manufacturers will be strangied to death. The manufacturers have made a horoid effort to shake off the devilish clutch of the facilf wreckers. but whether it will avoir in problematieni. Wednesday a delegation of manufurturery from Alabama visited Wash ington and appeared before the demograt members of the wave and means committee to enter protest against the enatemplated placing of and and icos on the free list. The development of those ladustries in Alabama has made the state prosperous beyond the dreams of those who were open content to bale | wall.

their cotton and barvest their cane. Iways have spanned the state from end to end and the only cloud that has rises above the chain of new villages and industry-quickened cities is the cloud of amount that has speeceded from the black throated chimneys of innumerable mills, forges and furnaces. Now, however, a black and foreboding cloud hangs like a pall over those active cities. The cloud is the threatened removal of the tariff on the great staples, the development of which has made them prosperous. The chairman of that visiting delegation

If this committee, as reported, is to put lumber, rice and magar, coal and from ore on the free list, then the south might as well give up. It would be a death blow to southgive up. It would be a death blow to south-erts prosperity. We are not politicians. We are plain business men. We are democrate from principle and we do not expect to suffer in the bouse of our friends. If we do, it is a natural question to ask how long will we continue to kim the hand that smites us?

Will the prosperity-wreckers heed this warning? No. They were elected by the democrat party to smite the industries of this country. The southern democrate will be expected to kiss the douth-dealing hand. But next year the kiss will be like the sting of a serpent trodden under foot. The worm will turn. The patriotism and loyalty of both north and south will combine to overthrow the reckless wreckers.

Helen Gould, daughter of the late millionaire, will marry an actor named Woodruff, who is known to the stage as "The Boy Ingenue." He formerly played in a company with George Gould's wife, who was an actress before her marriage. Woodruff is thirty years old and uneducated. George Gould opposed the match, but was finally compelled to capitulate which he did upon terms. The terms are that the actor shall accept \$10,000 in cold cash and attend Yale college for two years. If at the end of that time he still loves Helen and Helen has not been mashed by some other actor, the wedding ceremony will be performed. Helen has about \$10,000,000, or thereabouts, in her own name and also a mind of her own. If "The Boy Ingenue" shall develop as a husband the traits of character which all Theepians acquire in their early experience Helen will have her mind left at the end of several years.

UNAUTRENTICATED and anonymous letters from Honolulu assert that if the queen shall be restored to the throne she will not reign for twenty-four hours. There must be a small colony of the American type of anarchists in Honolulu. Lucy Parsons has spoken and written much more direful things about American officials which never came to

DOCTOR FULLER'S lecture on brains before the Keat Scientific Institute last evening was highly entertaining and in structive. He said among other things that the brains is the "Palace of the soul," which announcement, if true, will clear up the mystery which has so long baffled the theologian and agnostic.

JOHN A. ROCHE, at one time mayor of Chicago, has been resuscitated and will be offered as a candidate for nomination in the republican convention. In view of his record, if nominated, the democrat candidate will need to do nothing more than submit to the ordeal of taking the oath.

Ir Mr. Wilson, the West Virginia college professor, who is t ying to saddle a free trade bill on the country, would just touch elbows with the grimy-faced work neg of his state he might receive a shock which would open his eyes to the enormity of the crime he is about to perpetrate.

Ex-Jungs Mosse is home from his post as consul-general at Glasgow, instinct with good health and lively spirits. The climate of Scotland evidently agrees with him, for he looks and acts ten years younger than when he went away last summer.

Eveny day the deficit in the national treasury is growing larger and yet the democrate insist upon reducing the revenues so as to replenish them. This paradoxical way of paying a debt by increasing it is solely characteristic of democrat statesmen.

AFTER many delays the Mill Creek burgiars have all been convicted and the last one will shortly be behind prison walls. Prosecuting Attorney Wolcott has presecuted the case with commendat is real and patience.

WHILE the return to activity is slow. that fact is the best possible indication that it will be sound and continuing. If the democrats would cease to threaten the tariff the return would be unimpeded by doubt and uncertainty.

Metto, the Brazilian rebel, has proclaimed the husband of a daughter of Dom Peden, the emperor of Brazil. The proclamation is about as hinding as it would be if Senator Peffer had been

CHRISIO will protect itself from the plug-lighten who have terrorized the town. The entire police force is put under orders to patrol the streets at hight and to arrest all suspicious char-

It is practically settled that the prinipal world's fair buildings shall remain undisturbed until May 1, 189%, Good; we can all go over and look at them again next Fourth of July.

Evangeier Minis touched the consciences of five hundred sinners last night. If the barrest shall be fifty better men and women the increase will

CLAUS SPRECKLET and the esteemed Detroit Tribune continue to lead the giorious assexation hosts toward Ha-

ORGAN OF THE MIND

Dr. William Fuller Describes to the Kent Scientific Institute.

BRAINS, AS THE SOUL'S PALACE

teresting Data Concerning the Functions of This All-Important of the Body.

Dr. William Fuller addressed the Kent Scientific in stitute last night upon the Organism of the Brain." Dr. Fuller has made a special study of the brain and its organism for several years and has taught that branch of physiology in educational institutions. By invitation several teachers in the city schools were present and were much interested in the ubject as it was presented. There was larger number present than had atended any previous meeting for several months, nearly every seat in the lecture-room of the high school building being occupied. The doctor illustrated his lecture by casts of sections of the brain. Among the specimens was a brain exhibited at the world's fair by Dr. Walter Channing of Brooklyn, Massachusetta. It was sent to Dr. Fuiler by Prof. Donaldson of the Chicago university. Beginning his lecture the doctor said: "The brain needs no apology in being presented as an object of interest worthy of your careful attention and study. It is sufficient to say that it is the organ of the mind, the palace of the study. It is sufficient to say that it is the organ of the mind, the palace of the soul, the house of representatives and parliament, the residence of the chief executive and of many subordinate offi-cers which control and constitute the government and economy of the king-dom of man. Its structure is composed of a labyrinth of cells and fibres curiously wrought together and supported by a framework of spider-like threads, the neuragina, it is abundantly supplied by a network of vessels in order to furnish it with blood and to remove the refuse tected from injury by a case of bone and by strong membranes, and from con-cussion by a succession of springs placed between it and the sole of the an interesting comparison of the ultimate structure of storage battery with that of the brain The doctor then made He said the natural ability of an indivithe various cells which form his body. Extraordinary stimulation or strain upon them, over education of them, may buckle the cells of a bright cuild and produce a stupid or a deranged adult. Degeneration follows in this track of over-stimulation and is the same in the cells of muscles as in brains. Educa-

matter, whether their specialty is in producing intellect or physical powers in their pupils.
William Clark, secretary of the institute, handed his resignation to the president, but it was decided to leave the office vacant until the annual election to be held at the first meeting in Janu ary. Dr. W. B. Mathews name was

HELD A SHORT SESSION. Police and Fire Commissioners Tran-

proposed for membership.

sact Routine Business. The police and fire commissioners held a brief session yesterday afternoon, doing nothing but the routine business that came before them. Marshal Lemoin reported an accident to John Klosterhouse of No. 3, who fell and broke his ankle while responding to a mid-night aiarm. Klosterhouse slid down the pole or attempted to do so, but his

arms were asieep and he could not grasp the pole and fell to the paved floor. Marshal Lemoin called attention to the fact that the caps worn by firemen are not uniform in shape and style. He was asked to submit a style of cap and insigna for the caps of captains in the

Superintendent Carr had little to re-He said the old rule relative to patrolmen paying their bills instead of having their creditors bothering the com-missioners had been again read to the men and a copy had been posted in the

Fred Kitzenheim, R. S. Ebro and Mathew Guinon applied for places on the police force. Referred to the committee on men and discipline.

Marshal Lemoin reported John Som ers for disobedience of orders. Referred to the committee on men and discipline. The following men were recommended by Marshal Lemoin for confirmation: Jerry Tolema, Luke L. Hyman, Reason Reed, Jay Baker and John Younglove.

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tee on property was authorized to atat headquarters so it will remove the foul odor.

SONGS OF SCOTLAND.

Sung in All Souls' Universalist Church Last Evening.

All Souls' church Sunday school room was packed to the very doors last even ing, the occasion being a "Highland Fets," given by the Sunday school young people. Dr. Fluhrer started the affair off nicely with a short talk on Scotland, and naming a few of the great men that country has produced. eight changes the following program was carried out: Solo, "Tam Glen."
"Castles in the Air," Mrs. Andrew Fyfe.
Recutation, "Tammy," Miss Mamie Jeffords. Due for violin and cede. Op. 33. i, Xanois, Mesers. Wursburg and Goerner. Reading, "She Laked Him Rale Weel," Mrs. Evelyn Noble Schroeder. Highland Fling, Niss Maude Travia. Solo, Scots Wha Has, "A Man's a Man for a That," Andrew ryfe. Fish-er's Hornpipe, Missos Hattie and Lena

HAS SOLD ITS BONDS.

Oriel Cabinet Company Provides Cash for Its Business.

The Oriel Cabinet company has issued its bonds to the amount of \$150,000 and has given a mortgage on res plant to the Michigan Trust company to secure their payment. The bonds will fail one as follows:

From 1 to 60 worth \$50 such January 1, 1885; from 61 to 120 worth \$100 each January 1, 1885; from 121 to 188 worth \$250 such January 1, 1866; from 140 to 204 worth \$100 each Japunry l, 1806;

from 205 to 164 worth 8250 each January 1, 1850, 225 to 285 worth 8500 each January 1, 1855; from 250 to 384 worth 8500 each January 1, 1857; from 355 to 485 worth 8300 each January 1, 1857; from 435 to 432 worth 8300 each January 1, 1857; from 435 to 432 worth 8300 each January 1, 1857; from 435 to 432 worth 8300 each January 1, 1858; from 500 to 635 worth 8300 each January 1, 1858; from 604 to 676 worth 8300 each January 1, 1859; from 630 to 750 worth 8300 each January 1, 1850; from 630 to 750 worth 8300 each January 1, 1850; from 751 to 774 worth 8500 each January 1, 1850. These bonds boar 7 per cent

NOT FOR THIS COUNTY.

The County Agent Recommer Discharge of a Truant. Yesterday a boy named Shpok was arrested for truancy and was brought before Justice Westfall. County Agent
Holcomb was also called in, as the case
appeared to have some peculiarity which
Justice Westfall did not care to decide. Justices Westfall did not care to decide. It appeared that a Mrs Fancher brought the boy from Mt. Pleasant to Miss Main's school at Dutton. The boy did not like the place and ran away and came to this city, where he was picked up by the Charity society and a complaint was made and an order issued by the prosecuting attorney for a warrant for his arrest. It was designed to send the boy to Lansing reform school from this county and an effort should be made to learn if he did not belong in this county and an effort should be made to learn if he did not have some relative in Mt. Pleasant who could take care of him. Mr. Holcomb remarked, as the boy was discharged, that he thought he was entitled to a gold medal for the good sense he had displayed in leaving Dution.

DEATH OF MARVIN E. LAPHAM. Prominent Lumberman and Coal Dealer Passes Away.

Marvin E. Lapham a prominent lum-berman, died at 7 o'clock last evening in his residence No. 529 East Fulton street. Mr. Lapham's lumber business is in Champaige, Illinois, but he also has a coal and wood business in this city on East Bridge street. He also owned a large farm near Sheiby, in this state, besides a large near Shelby, in this state, besides a large ract of real estate in Illinois. Mr. Lapam, who was 58 years old, has been in ham, who was 58 years old, has been in apparent good health until two days ago, when he was stricken with apoplery. His death was not sudden, as usually the case, but the pressure of blood on his brain caused him to lose his eyesight. He leaves an adopted daughter and a son who manages the coal and wood business on East Bridge street. Mr. Lapham has not resided in this city more than three years and was not generally known outside of business circles. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock. day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A dwelling house located about half a mile north of Fuller & Rice's planing mill, and just outside of the city limits, was burned to the ground at 1:30 this morning. The name of the family occupying the house is not known.

AMUSEMENT NOTES. Manager Smith has displayed great enterprise in securing the vaudeville attractions he has for next week, teginning temorrow night. The olio will contain none but new faces, among them being some of the highest priced artists in the profession. The famous Bison City quartet leads the list, followed by a long line of features that are of the best. Lovers of high-class specialty nots will not fail to attend the performance tomorrow night at Smith's opera house.

nis," is in town making arrangements for the presentation of his attraction in The Powers' for three nights, beginning Monday, November 27. Mr. Nolan is a whole lexicon and encyclopedia of dramatic and operatic information.

Nellie McHenry will appear in The Powers' next Wednesday and Thursday

"The Wicklow Postman" will displace

She" in The Grand tomorrow night. HOTEL GOSSIP.

Judge Allen B. Morse of Ionia, United States consul at Glasgow, Scotland, is a guest in The Morton. Judge Morse is home on a short vacation, and is visit-ing Grand Rapids friends before return-ing to his consular duties. The judge is looking better than he has at any time in several years. His friends would hardly recognize him as the same man he was at the close of the last campaign. "I guess my work agrees with me," said he yesterday. "It is not extremely laborious, and yet at the same time I find enough to keep me busy all the tiffle. Glasgow is a pleasant city, and I time. Glasgow is a pleasant city, and I am enjoying my work better than I hoped." The judge had a forty-five days' vacation, and has three weeks more to spend in Michigan. At the completion of the forty-five days, he has twenty days more in which to reach Glasgow. He will start for Washington in the completion and start for Washington in the completion of the completion in three weeks, and after a visit there and in New York will sail for Scotland. He does not intend to take his family over at present, but will some time after the holidays.

Judge E. H. Sanford, a venerable jurist from Topeka, Kaosas, was in the Bridge Street house yesterday, the guest of J. E. Rice. He was on his way to Berlin to visit his brother, Elder Sanford, whom he had not seen in fifteen years.

C. C. Goeripen of Hamburg, Germany, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. He is a tourist who came to the sorld's fair, and is traveling about the country before returning home.

Marcus T. Woodruff of the Ypailanti Sentinel, formerly editor of the Caulillac Democrat, took breakfast in the Bridge Street house yesterday.

bieros Leftoy Moore, Greenville; Edward Lapham, Cadillae; A. T. Tib-bitts, Fremont; George W. Crawford, Big Rapids; P. G. Rogers, Mancelona. New Livesoston-G. F. Cook, Sand

Lake; É. R. Coprad, Otsego; J. A. Haak, Luther: G. L. Thomas, Stanton; C. A. Batcock, Kalamazoo; W. J. Marbie, Swrit's M. L. Steteon, Howard City; J. H. Clark, Muskegon; A. F. Dempsey, Stanton; M. A. Gordon, St. Johns; John Grace, White Pigeon; G. W. Hamilton.

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Kent S. W. Phillips, Hastings; G. Faulkner, Petrakey; Henry Smith, H. Friedman, Detroit; Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Traverse City; M. F. Redgley, Saginaw. Barcon Street- W. L. Cheney, Mon-

roe; H. D. Post, Belmont; T. Farrell, Cameron; Dick Starling, Torch Lake, G. M. Baldwin, Baldwin; W. Kelsey, Bookford; W. C. Weaver, Ross. Charles Horsz F. P. Bunday, St. Johns; Charles Hogul Dutton; C. H. Dougherty, St. Johns, Miss Elva Rice, Lewell; A. H. Young, Hartford; F. F.

TRADE ON THE GAIN

The Past Week Has Shown Matenal Improvement

DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW

Monetary Difficulties No Longer

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: Business is gaining, but it is a constant complaint that the improve-ment is slow; this is because very few realize how heavy a load business has to drag after it in climbing up again. Leg-islative uncertainties weigh heavily, but other loads many overlook. The past depression, with trading and manufacturing failures, involving more than \$235,000,000 in nine months, besides banking failures of enormous liabilities and failures of railway and other firms, involve continual embarrassments, which week in the fact that the November payments are far more satisfactory than was feared, and yet the extensions of the month would have seemed alarming in other years. Merchants who collect a part of the amount due are rejoiced, but their buying power is not as large as usual. The extraordinary shrinkage in purchases for consumption, if lessening, has still made it impossible for many firms to go on as before, and the largest failure of the last week—that of the Thurber, Wyl & Company—illustrates—embarrassments Company—illustrates emburrassments which cannot be terminated in a week. Monetary difficulties no longer hinder. It is true that the treasury cash has fallen to \$97,885,505, of which only \$85,-40,801 was in gold, but there is no such alarm as there was when the gold reserve alone went below \$100,000,000 Business is not leaning on the treasury, and it is well that it is not. The receipts for the month thus far are about \$5,000,000 less than expenses, and the imports in October decreased about \$30,000,000, partly because of inflated valuation of goods imported last year. Weekly imports at New York decreased in part from the same cause.

Heavy Export of Produc But while the imports in October were only \$51,641,782 and exports of products \$84,685,815, yet the enormous balance on merchandise account brought net imports of only \$1,000,000 gold. The exports represent a large increase in the quantity of products sold, but at lower prices, while in place of merchandise imported it is evident that there have been large imports of securities from abroad. The banks of New York hold a great surplus and the fact now comes out that if the clearing house certifi-cates recently issued, three banks took from \$5.000,000 to \$7.000,000 each, indicating the magnitude of clearings being carried over. It has not been much of carried over. It has not been much of a week for speculation and that perhaps is encouraging. Stocks have steadily declined, raitroads averaging 33 cents per share and trusts \$1.25 per share, the grange s and some of the trusts being especially weak. The impression prevaits that earnings of railroads must decline greatly now that the passenger traffic is no longer sustained by the fair. Burlington freight receipts alone declined in October 11.2 per cent compared with last year and in the first pared with last year and in the first reek of November 10.1 per cent, and although passenger earnings showed a gain of only 14.4 per cent against 21.6 per cent in October, the decrease on all roads was but 4.8 per cent for the first week of November. It is also to be remembered that the earnings represent that part of November in which the tendency to recovery is lest apparent. In produce markets, weakness was the rule and yet the yielding was but small. Wheat is quoted a full cent weaker, though western receipts are about a balf million less than usual, the Atlantic exports being only 403,000 bushels against 2,300,000 last year. Corn is 1 cent lower with larger receipts. Cotton, with large receipts, is an eighth lower. Pork products are lower with large sell

ing, and coffee is also lower. Manufacturing Resumed. The condition of industries improves but manufacturers usually await the revival of purchases of consumers. Twenty-four works of all kinds have wholly or in part have resumed, against fourteen closing, yet less than half the iron workings are now active. Clothiers evidently begin to realize that they can-not get goods at all unless their orders prevent a general closing of the mills early in December. In boots and shoes there is a decided improvement in spite of the fact that orders are smaller than usual and most factories are receiving orders, though not enough for full em ployment. Shipments from Boston for the week were only 6 per cent less than a year ago. A little better tone is seen in pig iron and large orders are reported for cast pipe. But the whole business is still small. The New Jersey Central has suggested a stoppage of anthracite colleries for two days in the week to sustain the price, and there is said to be general assent. The decrease in the volume of husiness through the clearing houses continues about the same and for the past week it was 18.6 per cent. The failures for the week have been 324 in the United States against 205 last year and 36 in Canada against

Prostrated by Apoplexy.

Robert Davidson, living at the corner of Island and Lagrave streets, is con-fined to his bed from the effects of a fines to his bed from the effects of a slight stroke of apoplery, from which he was prostrated last Thursday night after returning from the Mills meeting. Mr. Davidson is 82 years old, but has enjoyed remarkably good health until within the last few days. He is engaged in the time business and has been at his office daily attending to the details of his business. Thursday night he went to the Mills meeting in Lockerby half and upon his return he was attacked by apoplexy and fell from his chair while viening with his family. He was assisted to his bed and a physician was summented. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Davidson was feeling a little better, but Dovidson was feeling a little better, but his family are fearful that the attack may be followed by another that may result fatally. Mr. Davidson is an old resident of this city and well known among the building contractors.

Filed & Trust Beed.

Reinder Vander Werp, the ciothier doing business at No. 37 Pearl street, has flied a trast deed covering his stock of goods. The deed runs to J. A. S. Verdier, in trust for the tollowing creditors: Hawley, Fulses & Rominus, \$1,254.20; Studley & Barclay, \$0.30; M. Kolb & Son. \$1,779; Denier, Goodbart & Son. \$480; Hamilton, Carbart & Cu. \$45.75; Webber & Schwartz, \$122.90; H. C. Cehn & Co. \$156.38; L. Marcus & Son. \$601.76; Ohio

Suspender company, \$48.30; White Bros. & Co., \$50.74; William Houseman, \$500; ties! bach, Levi & Lempert, \$250,80; David Marks & Sons. \$54.30; Hush Blaon & Co., \$256; Eissetadt Bros., \$100; Kempner & L. Ewin, \$677.75; A. Jecoba & Co., \$201,50; S. A. James & Co., \$255.20; Stat Kaitting mills. \$18.75; Voigt, Herposcheimer & Co., \$30. The indeltedness aggregates \$10.865.46. Mr. Vander Worp thinks he will be able to pay all creditors dellar for dellar.

Stephen Sears, No. 33 South Lafayetta street, diphtheria; — Danforth, Henry street, scarlet fever; Harry Trentje and laby Ryskamp, No. 37 Barter street, theoping cough; John and Nettie Red-cond, No. — Mt. Varner, M. Settle Red-

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Cleveland is pursuing Hill relent-lessly. He may not prevent the sena-tor's nomination, but his policy is mak-ing the country safely republican. The latest is the tariff bill with free wood lause which will be sprung in a few

The touching anxiety of the administration to have the Kanakas and coolies of Hawaii given an opportunity to rule the country in which they are in a majority appears in its true light only when compared with the same administration's views of negro domination in the southern states of this union.—Detroit Tri-

Secretary Hoke Smith is said to be taking steps to improve the condition of the Digger Indians. Those Indians did not night for the union so he has no grudge against them. Why not im-prove the condition of the veteran union soldiers?—Muskegon Chronicle.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Battle Creek borror has an emphasis to it which would lead an unprejudiced observer to expect that something is going to be done with its recommendations, or an attempt made.—Muskegon

that are to be redeemed on demand and then reissued is a brilliant attempt to apply the principles of perpetual mo-tion to national financing.—Cedar Springs Clipper.

Probably Josiah Quiney would now rather be assistant secretary of state than chairman of the Massachusetts democrat campaign committee.—Kaia-The switch from political crow to Thanksgiving turkey will be more than

usually welcome to many patriots in this special year of grace.—Detroit Free The empty dinner pail and the ballot box is the greatest combination yet devis d to scare the administration out of its wits.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

They say that the reason why so many romen chew gum is that they love keep their jaws going whether they say anything or not.—Douglas Record.

Free speech and free bomb throwin are two entirely different matters and should be treated accordingly.—Luding-ton Mail.

D'EU IS MADE KING

Successor to the Throne

TO BE THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL

Allies Himself to the Cause of Dom Pedro's Grandson.

Manuro, Nov. 17 .- Senor Morel, Sp. Philippe. He was born at Petropolis, near Rio Janeiro, on October 15, 1875. His mother is the present Counters d'Eo and Princese Isabella of Bragansa, daughter of the late Dom Podro.

MELLO IS SHUT OUT.

Poreign Nations Will Not Allow Lond

Washington, Nov. 17.—A cipher tale, gram was received by the navy department this evening from Captain Picking under today's date from Rio Jaceiro is looked upon as significant and possibly indicating a weak-oning of the strength of the insurgent fleet under Admiral Melio. The translation was as follows: "Naval representatives of right nations, including our nation, have decided not to permit munitions of war to be landed at Rio. Santos being still in possession of the Brazilian government and connected with Rio Janeiro by railway, munitions of war for Rio Janeiro can be landed at Santos. Yesterday the insurgents dressed ship. The Brazilian government forts fired a national salutoin honor of the anniversary of the republic." This section is in line with that indicated in previous dispatches to the effect that foreign representatives had, after a conference, notified Melio he must respect the nationality of any lighter engaged in unloading vesses and flying the flag at its bow, indicating its nationality. VASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- A cipher

Madern, Nov. 17.—The United Press correspondent at Melilla telegraphed that 1,000 more troops arrived there last evening from Malaga, and that today General Macina, commander-in-chief at Melilla, would remove all the 13,000 of the garrison. There was no fighting yesterday. Fourteen steamers, warships and merchantmen lay in the harbor.

Methodrane, Nov. 17.—Sir Mathew Davis, the chairman, Mr. Millegge, the manager, and Mr. Muntz, director of the Mercantile Bank of Australia, which failed in 1891, have been committed for trial on the charge of submitting a false balance sheet to the stockholders.

Milan, Nov. 17.—Thirty-five anarchists were arrested here today and many anarchists' pamphlets seazed.

Notorious Bandit Captured. HAVANA, Nov. 17.—The notorious bas dit, Valentian Quinvos, has been cap

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